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grade. The best Wardrobe Trunk value obtainable. Fifth floor G st.

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Anniversary price, 121/2c yard. White Mercerized Momie Suiting: very desirable for gowns, waists and all outer apparel: 27 inches wide. Second floor-Eleventh st.

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Anniversary price, 75c yard. Regular \$1.50 Quality. Imported Silk-and-wool Scin

tella Fancies—a fine, light-weight and easily draped spring fabric, in a wide assortment of fashion-able colors, suitable for house and street wear-Belgian and navy blues, heliotrope, wistaria, purple, taupe, brown, black-and-white and The quality and weave has everything in its favor.

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This is a fine, sheer fabric, in ground colors of cadet blue, Belgian blue and navy blue, with dainty Dresden or Dolly Varden flowered designs printed in most artistic and beautiful colors. We believe it to be the best value ever offered in dress fabrics at the beginning of the season.

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Anniversary Price, 45c each.

These Dresses are made of fine white dimity, with blue and pink striped belt and cuffs, stamped in dainty designs for hand-embroidering; they are entirely made up.

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Sheets, Anniversary price, 75c ea Cohasset Sheets, of splendid qualsize 90x99 inches.

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Anniversary price, 25c pair. Regularly 35c and 5oc. Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose, n white, fan and black,

Anniversary price, 75c pair. Regularly \$1.00. Women's Pure Ingrain Silk Hose n black only, with double soles and igh spliced beels; sizes \$ to 10; 2

dozen pair in the lot.

Anniversary price, 15c pair. 50 dozen Infants' and Children' aported Fancy Colored Socks, in ; ariety of patterns; sizes 6 to 81/2.

## Women's Trimmed Hats. Anniversary price, \$5.00 each. Made by Our Own Milliners.

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STYLES—Satin-and-straw and all-straw, with flower, ribbon and feather trimmings. SHAPES—Large and small shapes, in close-fitting and sailor effects. COLORS—White, black, red, green,

#### 3,000 YARDS OF FINE IMPORTED CRETONNES Anniversary Sale Price, 28c yard

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Porch Sets. And everything for which cretonnes are now used.

Light and dark effects, in pinks, blues, reds, yellows, lavenders purples, rose and other tones artistically combined, on white and cream grounds, 31 inches wide. All summer needs should be supplied at this time.

#### CHINA CONFERS WITH NATIONS. ends Details of Demands to London, Paris, Petrograd, Washington. London, Feb. 22.-The correspondent the Daily Telegraph at Pekin cables

e confusion appears to exist hina on Tuesday last placed confi-lantially the fullest details of all the done to other vessels.

outstanding diplomatic negotiations at the disposal of the governments London, Paris. Petrograd, and W.

#### Hurricane Sweeps Valencia.

Madrid, Feb. 22.—Immense damage has been caused by a hurricane in the Valthe minds of many people, I am in encia district. A mast of the Norwegian position to state categorically that steamer Argo was broken off in the ina on Tuesday last placed confi-

# "The Girl From Utah" Is a e Girl From Utan Is a ceived. Delightful Bit of Frivol Manuel Quiroga, the young Spanish violinist, who recently, made his debut in America, is little smore than a boy, but his work is that of a truly clever violinist.

JULIA SANDERSON

National.

last September, but they make, if any-

thing, for a still greater enjoyment. Ralph Herz and Mark Smith are the con-

nding partners: Mary Harper is seen as Sally Parker, their stenographer Richie Ling poses as their lawyer; lone

Bright is seen as Florence Cole, the

ngenious sweetheart; Ethel Jackson as Mrs. George B. Nettleton; Marion Ballou

Krome, the bookkeeper; Stanhope heatcroft, jr., as Tony Toler, the

as Coddles, a maid-of-all-work; William Dixon as the office boy; Robert Smiley

Wheatcroft, jr., as Tony Toler, the salesman: Walter Allen as Mr. Apple-

clerk. This constitutes as fine an aggre

nere this or any other season

gation of comedians as has been seen

COLUMBIA

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival

Lyman Howe was fortunate in securing

Mr. Howe never permits his audience

POLI'S.

"The Big Iden."

this week showing to Washington a de-

The curtain rises on a scene of

write a play about his own situation,

with the aim of selling it for the

needed sum; so he does that instead,

guided by events as they actually oc

cur which obligingly furnish the

to the task and have produced an en-tertainment rich in humorous and sen-

The Poli players give an excellent

performance, showing that the present personnel is well able to maintain the

past standards of the company. Mr. Rockcliffe Fellowes gives the true note

of grit and desperation to the character of the literary hero and Miss Maude Gilbert is splendid as the sympathetic

young lady who really pulls all the

strings. Mr. Lowe is good as the man-

Harris gives a fine picture of the bro ken banker. Others in the cast are

Refined Vaudeville.

One of the youngest, if not the young-

Miss Sawyer is attractive in her gown of black and jet and dances with serpentine

markable.

Demonstrates the Cleverness of Each of Its Triumvirate of Stars Without the Sacrifice of Any One of Their Parts to the Other.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ. The largest audience that I have seen in Washington during the current dramatic season entered thor-oughly into the rollicking spirit of "The Girl from Utah," impersonated by Julia Sanderson at the New Na-tional Theater last evening, with Joseph Cawthorne and Donald Brian as co-stars in the elaborate production of a musical comedy which has

just the right dash of every sort of pleasantry that one could desire for "The Land of Let's Pretend." pretty concelt in the way of a prologue, in which the triumvirate of to be traveled is a flower-strewn path where no serious thoughts keep pany with the passing throng, and no exactions are made of the onlookers save just to join in the spirit of the

This invitation to follow Charles Froh man's "triple alliance," and the company surrounding them, into "The Land Just Pretend" is doubly happy in ing, in that it leaves no room for complaint that James T. Tanner's book furnishes but the thread of a plot in which the charming heroine of the story is tracked from Utah to Europe by her lesigning Mormon from whom she event ually escapes into a happy marriage with one Sandy Blair, leading man at the

Galety Theater, London.

After the introductory explanation of the object of the piece, a somewhat disappointing first act follows, hinting but vaguely at any special accomplishment on the part of Paul Rubens and Sydney Jones, who, with Jerome D. Kern, are esponsible for the music.

The principals of the company do no appear for some little time after we are made acquainted with the interior of a had shop in St. James street, and in the interim the musical numbers are not remarkable for their melody, nor yet for markable for their melody, nor yet for shown at the Columbia Theater yestershown at the Colu

But from the moment Donald Brian day, and proved beyond the peradventure egins to trip the light fantastic, Joseph of a doubt that the United States navy Cawthorne assumes the responsibility of the comedy, and Miss Sanderson injects her with the personality into the piece. "The Girl from Utah" becomes as crisp as a properly cooked ringerspap. From as a properly cooked singersnap. From diences were acquainted at close range this point the music also takes on a lift with the activities, incidents, and duties that is irresistible, and through all the six of life in the United States may, and scenes which succeed that of the tearoom, of the glory of life aboard our superthe audience last night spent about half dreadnaughts. Many of the moving picthe time in repeated encores to almost tures depicted scenes which were dram-every featured song or dance. tures depicted scenes which were dram-atic in the extreme-battle practice with

Of the former the most attractive are the latest and largest guns devised by "The Girl in the Clogs and Shawl," sung naval constructors, which send heavie by the tri-stars in the first act; Miss shells both faster and farther than for Sanderson's "I'd Like to Wander with merly, 1,400 pounds of projectiles being Alice in Wonderland," "Same Sort of hurled twenty-five miles. All types of Girl," by Mr. Brian and Miss Sanderson: naval craft are pictured by Mr. Howe. "Florrie, the Flapper." Mr. Cawthorne's charming pictures of peaceful scenes in big personal hit: "They Didn't Believe rural France and far Japan were also Me," another duet excellently rendered by shown, and immensely interesting and in-Miss Sanderson and Mr. Brian, and the structive examples of the motion picture latter's polka song, which is followed art giving a correct accounting of that by one of the most attractive dances of the evening, in which Mr. Brian is grace-

Interpolating the rapid succession of of Luzon and their adoption of the white songs and dances runs the elusive plot. man's ways, as well as several novel features, such Mr. Howe as the vizualization of the Alice in Won-derland dream, and a most ludicrous bur-bility of tedium by frequent intersperslesque of the "movies," in which Miss anderson and Messrs. Cawthorne and Brian play the leading characters.

"The Girl from Utah" is a delightful bit of frivol, and never have I seen
three associate artists play in such compiete harmony as do Mr. Frohman's triple
star combination at the National this
week. There is a spontaneity about this week. There is a spontaneity about their work which carries the impression to the audience that they are all three engaged n some happy prank out of which they are being as thoroughly entertained as they are giving entertainment.
Considering them separately Miss San-

Considering them separately Miss San-cided novelty that has been played in New York but has not been seen here feats are as much a feature of the music-al comedy as are Mr. Brian's, and this is saying a good deal for the Brian it is clever, but it is extremely taking

feet have lost none of their skillful agil-ity. And Mr. Cawthorne accomplishes that most difficult of all dramatic feats. He makes comedy out of a book which has tragic intensity; a bank president conlittle humor. Go back over his lines a bit if you were there last night and little humor. Go back over his lines a fesses to his son his impending dis-bit if you were there last night and you'll not be able to find any clever bits and ruin unless he can obtain \$20,000 to cover his shortage; the son personality was dominant, all of which was due to the comedian's own individu-ality-his peculiar gift of flinging fun across the footlights with, or without, help of good lines. Of course his is all low comedy, but it is genuinely funny, and tickles the public risibilities with de-

and tickles the public risibilities with delightful persistency.

Yes, it's a good show, is "The Girl from Utah." And quite the sort of vehicle to demonstrate the cleverness of rifice of any one of their parts to the As for the staging and the supporting

requisite dramatic suspense, comedy touches, and heart interest, with a happy climax in the actual sale of the cast, the former is elaborate and in good taste, while the latter is, in the main, satisfactory. play.
Obviously such a theme must be skillfully handled to hold the interes authors have proved more than equal

#### BELASCO.

#### "A Pair of Sixes."

"A Pair of Sixes," Edward Peple's hilarious farce, is playing a return en-gagement at the Belasco Theater, this ible, week, and the large audiences at the two performances, yesterday afternoon and night, afforded ample proof that the people of Washington who like good, clean fun, are making up for what they not attending more numerously first presentation. "A Pair of Sixes" is the quaintest conception that ter of a playwright, and in the working out of that conception there has been the absurdity of the whole thing home to the spectator with sledge hammer force. There is not a dull moment from first to last and it is a specific for the misanthropist who would laugh if he could find something to laugh at or

B. R. KEITH'S. . As for normally constituted mans they sit for three hours and grin and guffaw and roar.

rge B. Nettleton and T. Boggs John sole proprietors of the Eureka Digestive Pill Company, are each firmly convinced success of their joint enterprise, and their individual efforts to assert their respective pre-eminence furnish the larger share of the amusement. It finally comes of their partnership, but this is pre-vented by their lawyer, who suggests that they shall play a game of poker, the winner of which is to be the servant of winner of which is to be the servant of the other partner for one year. T. Boggs is the loser, but through the inventive genius of his sweetheart, Florence Cole, George's wife is made furiously jealous, and the entanglement resolves into a peaceful and all around satisfactory solution.

Some changes have been made in the cast since the play was first seen here

oet-violinist.

No doubt particular interest among the No doubt particular interest among the regular Keith patrons this week will be centered in Marie Nordstrom, a Washington girl, who is crowding her husband, Henry E. Dixey, for theatrical laurels. Miss Nordstrom (for that is the way she is billed), who was the star of "Bought and Paid For," presents "Bits of Acting." This is the assembling of choice theatrical morsels which give her an opportunity to show her versatility an opportunity to show her versatility as the bits range from farce to tragedy. The remainder of the bill includes four good acts, namely Ernest R. Hall, augood acts, namely Ernest R. Hall, au-thor of "Love Me and the World is Mine;" Jackson and McLaren, in wood-chopping feats; the Woods and Woods trio, in "An Elopment by Wire," a slack wire divertisement, and Condon, De-vereaux and company, in a clever comedy. concluding feature is the Pathe lews Pictorial

#### GAYETY.

"Girls of the Moulin Rouge." "The Girls of the Moulin Rouge," in wo-act musical burletts, abounding in real fun, interspersed with snappy music, is the attraction this week at the Ninth

Street Burlesque House. The show is an ultra-modern burlesue entertainment, whose excellent omedy begins with "In Wrong," where Frank Burt in German get-up gets in wrong many times and keeps the au-dience laughing continuously at his many entanglements. Burt is best as the leader of his band, the most eccentric and ludicrous company of musicians seen for

many a day on any stage.

The second act is styled "The Rajah Bum," picturing an East Indian Palace where Burt and his partner Walter Vernon, the Irish comedian of the first act, are bogus Rajahs, and it is in this scene that the hilarious aggregation of pretty girls are very active.
The chorus is a bunch of young and

pretty girls of requisite nimbleness and sprightliness. Flossie McCloud is the real "hit" of the show, measured by the amount of applause given to her dancing and singing of an original type. She a distinct favorite and the real big right spot in the company. "Red" Marright spot in the company. in, Hughle Bernard, a good black-faced man: Laura Houston, a vivacious Gaby Delys type, and Amy Allyn, contribute a goodly portion of the merriment that nade the show entirely successful. The long list of song numbers are all unfair to single out any of them for special mention. The show is a pleasing agglomeration of the essential elements of successful burlesque offerings, snappy swift-moving fun and stunning

As an added feature to the Wednesday

#### COSMOS.

A fine varied bill fo good vaudeville Cosmos Theater this week in Will Roehm's "Athletic Girls." Frank Bush, the famous monologist, and Wilson and Lenoir, in one of the cleverest refined and versatile offerings of the year. The "Athletic Girls" give spirited and thrilling fencing, boxing and wrestling contests, and some clever bag punching. Frank Bush has a large collection of new stories, dialect and otherwise, that keep an audience in constant laughter, while Wilson and Lenoir, in a refined His method of civilizing the wild Igorots offering of song, introduce some good singing, some excellent yodeling and whistling and other specialties that were warmly applauded. Corrigan and Vivian pen with a singing and dancing sharp-shooting act that exhibits some clever rifle work. Frank McNish, the famous old ministrel and his son offer an amus ing skit called "Komedy Kapers," and Frank Morse and company present an amusing rural comedy character sketch with excellent work by Mr. Morse. The Hearst-Selig weekly pictures give glimpses of the war countries and other hig events change of bill is anounced for Thurs-

# CASINO.

derson is as generous as ever with the smile for which she has become famous, sings in just that same plaintive fashion which won her first stellar success in "The Sunshine Girl." and has added so much of grace to her dancing since last we saw her that her terpsichorean last we saw her that her terpsichorean itary Camp," a spirited musical extravaganza with song and dancing specialties, and excellent work by a trio composed of Baldwin, Lange, and Crafts. A daring Amazon march and laughable comedy are introduced and all of it is much as a few other methods which cropped out during the last prominent local German couple, Emil Nerlich and his wife. Hedwig, were placed on trial here today in the Camp. above the vaudeville average. The show runs for about an hour and the satisfacn vigorous applause at the curtain fall. Baby Ann Suter, now billed as "Lady Ann," returns with all new songs, dances and costumes and with added specialties, showing a marked improvement in the whose only responsibility is a literary ambition, plots suicide in order that the insurance on his life may save ion a short time ago from the Casino The Levy family failed to arrive his father; the heroine holds his des-perate hand by suggesting that he a clever balancing act. The country a ciever balancing act. The country store, the added attraction last night, made a hit in merriment on account of the gifts that did not seem to fit the lineky winners. It will be continued every night this week.

The sensation of the day in the evidence was the admission by the chief witness, Zirzow, late in the afternoon, while being examined by E. A. Duvernet, the prosecuting attorney, that the statements he made attorney, that

#### Grieven' Burlesquers.

Refined buriesque is what John Grieves, is putting on at the Majestic this week. Mr. Grieves has just taken the management over and promises to bring and avoid being merely absurd, but the the house back to it's old standing, the same as it was when it was the Bijou.

The first of the two burlettas offered is "Jimmy Valentine's Pals," in which timental appeal. The comedy of the s last act, in the theatrical manager's office, is especially ingenious and plaus-Grives and Bob Alexander, are told. The econd is "The New Servant" taken by Bob Alexander and shows his experience when he applies for a job which he did

> Elva Grieves is dainty and charming and sings a number of well received songs. Katherine Stowell has a voice that pleases every one and received repeated encores last night. Trixle Sual gives a clever dance specialty, and Ada-Field is just the cutest of maids. The men of the company, who are equally versatile, are William Fisher.
> Carlton Beal, Louis Combs, and Leo
> Fagan. Friday night Tony Bernard will
> wrestle "Bull" Montana in an every-

MISSION TO SELL STEW. Bread Also Will Be Sold Two Logves

thing goes, finish match.

for Nickel. Beginning today, the Gospel Mission, 214 John Marshall place, will serve vege-table stew "to go out." Enough to make a meal for three persons will be sold for est, of the stellar steppers, Joan Sawyer, flashed into instant favor with two big holiday audiences at B. F. Keith's yes-

holiday audiences at B. F. Keith's yes-terday and last night.

Assisted by John Jarrot their reper-toire is a novelty that would be hard to beat. They open with the aeroplane waltz, an airy dance with pussiling terp-sichorean spirals. Then comes the "Three in One," a smoothly whirling series of evolutions. "The Congo Tango Drag," a weird sort of thing, follows the Maxixe and concludes the performance. Superintendent Kline, of the mission also announces that he has made ar-rangements with certain bakeries to re-

Charge Bank Head with Forgery. Central City, Ky., Feb. 22.—It was stated by the authorities today that



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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Some that were to \$22.50, \$10.75

Others that were to \$30.00.

to Help Teuton Officer Out

of Canada.

won several war maps as prizes.

with him.

the legal viewpoint.

supply him with money to go to Ger-many to enlist, had discussed with him

the ways and means of returning, and

the route to take. Today he said that Nerlich never discussed these matters

The early part of today's session was occupied with the reading of letters re-

ceived by Mrs. Nerlich from German

since the outbreak of the war, which let-ters proved to contain little of value from

The trial is attracting wide attention

owing to the position the Nerlichs oc-cupy here. Emil Nerlich is head of a

UNCLE SAM'S WORKERS

Donation Week to End with "Federal

Day" Today-Proceeds of Yes-

terday's Work, \$500.

In an effort to bring the Donation Week campaign to a record-breaking finish to-day, the little collection boxes used in

the government departments, and the

because of their hours, have not been able to aid in the campaign, will be asked

It was stated last night by a men

ber of the committee in charge of Fed-eral Day, as today is to be called, that the proceeds of today's collections will not go exclusively to the Florence Crit-

tenton Mission, as reported. The money will go into the general fund unless as-signed by the donor to some particular charity. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett is chairman of the "Federal Day" commit-

tee. The feature of yesterday's work wa

the contribution by Miss Margaret Wil-son of the choicest flowers in the White

sands of Uncle Sam's employes, who

ASKED TO DROP CASH

holesale fancy good business

\$13.25

# THEY ALL CELEBRATED GERMAN AND WIFE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTH TRIAL AS CONSPIRATORS to the campaign in memory of her mother, who frequently sent the White House flowers to the charitable institutions of Washington

Baldwin's merry little dramatic and nusical comedy company drew crowded

Patrick Teyron Had a

Wealthy Couple Charged with Trying

The week's campaign will close this afternoon at a reception to be given at the Raleigh between 5 and 6 o'clock. This Patrick Tevnam Had a

Wild Night.

twenty-four hours:

George Washington was arrested in inal Assizes before Chief Justice Sir Brooklyn as a common everyday thief. William Mulock, on a charge of Brooklyn as a common everyday thief. He was caught coming out of a building carrying a suitcase which, he said, was full of whitewashing tools, but the contents turned out to be lead pipe and brass fittings. Yes, George is black.

A patriotic Southdown ewe in the sheep fold of Central Park celebrated the day by presenting the city with a pair of twin lambs—the first arrivals of the season.

William Mulock, on a charge of construction of the parking the city and the grand to help Arthur Zirzow, a lieutenant in the German army, out of Canada, to give information to the enemy. The maximum penalty for this offense in Canada is imprisonment for seven years. The court room was packed all day.

The sensation of the day in the eviters of the season.

ton Hotel. Shortly thereafter she fell down stairs and broke her left leg.

A well-dressed man sauntered up to a crowd of poor standing around the Straus milk depot in City Hall Park, and announced his intention of celebrating the statements he made in the local police court at the preliminary hearing about three weeks ago and implicating the Nerlichs were "mostly false."

Zirzow stated he had been in Canada about a year, that he had received his nounced his intention of celebrating the day by throwing coins for the crowd to Germany, and that at the school he had

scramble for. He did it and narrowly escaped arrest as a lunatic. The widow and sons of the late Randolph Guggenheimer celebrated George Washington's birthday by giving a fried chicken dinner to 1,000 newsboys. While placing a flag in front of his home, in commemoration of the day, Eugene Wallace lost his footing and plunged thirty-five feet to his death.

Joseph Dailey, of Newton, N. J., cele brated the day with a party so joyous

that during it he smashed a \$500 A school boy celebrated the day by turning a guinea pig loose in Broadway thereby causing several hundred "broil ers" and 'flappers" who mistook it for a new kind of rat, to try and climb the

walls of the skyscrapers out to celebrate with the boys, but wound companions blacked him up with burnt cork. A policeman laughed at him and Patrick promptly tried to chew off officer's ear.

#### BLOCKADE INEFFECTIVE: **GLOOM SWEEPS BERLIN**

Travelers Say Small Success Against British Shipping Has Caused Discontent in Capital.

London, Feb. 22.-An Exchange dispatch from Amsterdam tonight states that German travelers from Berlin delare the capital is gloomy over the com

The plan to establish a naval base at Zeebrugge is reported to have been abab-tomed owing to the danger of bombard-ment by British airmen. Recent aerial raids by the British over Zeebrugge showel the plan to be impracticable. The Kaiser also also abandoned his plan to visit Cuxhaven.

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#### ett collected \$54.85 yesterday at Lansburgh's. STUDENT FIRES ON OFFICIAL.

Fourteen-year-old Boy Tries to Kill Former Premier at Oporto. Lisbon, Feb. 22.-Jose Silvas, a fourtee year-old student, attempted to shoot Dr Alphonso Costa, the former premier, at leaving on the train for Lisbon. Silvas assumes all the responsibility

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